

RAF BOMBERS ATTACK OBJECTIVES IN BERLIN AND LAY MINES IN THE ENEMY WATERS; ALL RAIDERS SAFE

Fires Started in Heavy Attack Monday Still Blazing As Pilots Soar Over Capital—Reconnaissance Photos Indicate Damage Probably Far Greater Than That Visited on London at Height of The Blitz.

LONDON, Aug. 25—(INS)—RAF bombers attacked objectives in Berlin last night and laid mines in enemy waters, the Air Ministry announced today in a brief communiqué that gave no details of results. All of the raiders returned safely.

When the pilots soared in over Berlin at 11 p. m. fires started in the heavyweight attack Monday still were blazing, the air ministry said.

Reconnaissance photographs indicated that the damage wreaked on Berlin Monday night was probably far greater than that visited on London by the German air force during the height of the blitz on England.

The Berlin radio said that British "nuisance raiders" had again attacked Berlin last night, but added "there were no reports of bombs dropped."

Sunday School Leaders To Convene at Huntingdon

Huntingdon, Pa., will entertain pastors, superintendents, officers and leaders of the Sunday schools of Pennsylvania, October 12-13-14, for the 81st annual State Convention.

Oller Hall, the beautiful chapel of Juniata College, will be used for the evening sessions. The Methodist Church will be convention headquarters and will be used for the forenoon general sessions. Afternoon sessions will be held in the Presbyterian, Lutheran, Evangelical and Reformed, and Baptist churches.

Delegates will be entertained in the homes of the Sunday school people of Huntingdon.

Huntingdon, the site of Juniata College, is on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, about 35 miles from the geographical center of the state.

One thousand county and district officers, pastors, superintendents, teachers and officers of Sunday schools will be in attendance.

Quotas have been issued to each county and delegates may register through their county secretary or on application to the State Headquarters, 1505 Race street, Philadelphia.

Besides being the annual corporation meeting, instructors and speakers from many parts of America will participate in a two-day program of business, instruction and inspiration.

Linemen Observe Their Wedding Anniversary

CROYDON, Aug. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lineman entertained a group of friends at a "dogie" roast on the lawn of their home, Sunday evening. The occasion was the 22nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Sr.

Those participating were: Mrs. Helen Tucker, Mrs. Kate Wilkie, Edward Connors, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Manucy, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lineman and children, Mary, Albert, Ada, Theresa and Irene.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING R. A. M. ATROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 92 F
Minimum 68 F
Range 24 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 68
9 71
10 76
11 82
12 noon 86
1 p. m. 88
2 89
3 92
4 92
5 90
6 88
7 87
8 84
9 80
10 78
11 75
12 midnight 74
1 a. m. today 71
2 72
3 70
4 70
5 70
6 70
7 68
8 70

P. C. Relative Humidity 86
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 11:58 a. m.
Low water 6:35 a. m., 6:52 p. m.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

"The Second Front"

Washington, Aug. 24—WHILE Mr. Churchill and

Mr. Roosevelt were in conference at Quebec,

Mr. Joseph Stalin, our dear ally, speaking through a completely controlled magazine in his country, timed another demand for "second front." This has become almost routine with Mr. Stalin. He has made this demand on a great many occasions and in a great many ways. This time it is accentuated by the removal of Litvinov, his Ambassador in Washington, and Maisky, his Ambassador to London, each place being filled with a relatively obscure subordinate.

—o—

HENCE, Mr. Stalin brushes these campaigns aside. He does not consider them a "second front" and his latest demand clearly says so.

AS A RESULT, there has been a lot of wild speculation here and in England about a possible breach

between Russia and her allies. None of this seems justified. Calm men regard the diplomatic move as merely another of Mr. Stalin's methods of reiterating his "second-front" demands—the demands which obviously he will continue to press until his kind of second front is established. By a "second front" Mr. Stalin means a British-American invasion of Western Europe with armies sufficiently formidable to compel Hitler to transfer a large number of the divisions he now has on Russian soil, thus releasing the Russians from the terrific pressure they have sustained for more than two years.

Neither the successful Tunisian nor the successful Sicilian campaign, heavy blows as they were to the common enemy, has caused the sought-for shift of the German divisions now engaging the Russians.

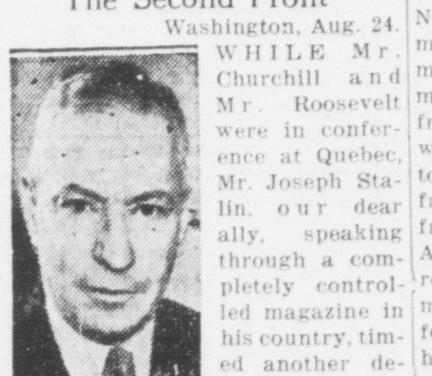
—o—

He gets the same amount of fuel oil to heat his two-story living room that I get to heat my one-story room . . . and I don't get enough.

He can go down to the local rationing board, tell his story all over again, and maybe get some extra oil. But why should he have to? Why haven't last year's blunders been corrected by now?

Thought for the day: If it concerns oil, it's confused.

Continued On Page Two



Two From This Area Are Graduated; Tank School

Lower Bensalem Bond Committee Instructed

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 25—Another class of skilled tank mechanics, trained to lead the big General Shermans, General Grants, and their little brothers, the light tanks, roaring into combat, had been graduated today from the Armored School Tank Department.

Graduates, announced from the offices of Maj. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, Jr., Chief of the Armored Command included: Sgt. Martin J. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Brandt, R. D. 1, Bristol, Pa.; and Corp. William J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Clark, Croydon, Pa.

During their training in the tank department the soldier students worked with the same tools issued to field crews and under the conditions they are likely to encounter in the field. They studied the mechanisms of the various tanks, from track to turret, tearing them down to learn how to keep them moving in combat.

The armored school, one of the largest technical institutions in the world, is commanded by Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Holly, commandant. It graduates many times more students each year than the largest civilian universities or colleges.

"YANKS" SIZZLE IN WEST AFRICAN HEAT

Don't Complain About Heat is Message To the Home Folks

BATTLE THE SAHARA

(Following is the 6th in a series of stories by Graham Hovey, who titles them "Leftovers from a War Reporter's Notebook.")

By Graham Hovey
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

AN ALLIED AIR BASE IN WEST AFRICA, Aug. 25 (Delayed)—(INS)

This spot practically is the end of the world, so perhaps it should not be surprising that a global war in the year 1943 would require the presence here of American soldiers.

These Americans are not concerned with any physical enemy.

Continued On Page Two

WOMEN, PICKED FOR TRAINING AT PLANT HERE, TAKE SHEET METAL COURSE AT THE FLEETWINGS SCHOOL; OF GREAT ASSISTANCE IN WAR EFFORT

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 25—Lower Bensalem War Bond officials met at the residence of Mrs. A. Mercer Biddle, Monday afternoon, for their final instructions prior to the opening of the third war loan drive to be launched Sept. 1st.

Mrs. John Leslie Kilcoyne, chairman, in addressing the group said:

"You have been selected as volunteers for this drive, and as such will represent the war finance committee of the Treasury Department.

You will be calling on other patriotic Americans on vital business for the United States government.

For the last six months of this year it will take 50 billions of dollars to equip our fighting men and to care of other war expenditures.

That is about \$2 daily for

every man, woman and child in this country. Increased taxes, which none of us like, are necessary in war time and will take care of one-third the amount needed.

The balance must be raised through the sale of bonds, and that's where you come in. That is your job!

In this third war loan drive your government is asking for \$15,000,000,000.

During this drive you must contact every individual in your community and ask him to convert any money over and above the barest living expenses into war bonds."

The guest speaker of the day, Mrs. Alma Leveridge, chairman of Montgomery County committee, gave a stirring speech on "Patriotism."

When the meeting adjourned the hostess, Mrs. Biddle, had tea served.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. F. C. Juliff, Miss A. Cecilia Juliff, Miss Dorothy Wenner, Andalusia; Mrs. Alfred J. Rigby, Mrs. Fred Tocherman, Mrs. Thomas Coyle, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Joseph Dedrick, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. John M. White; Mrs. Margaret Miellie, Mrs. Irma Neagle, Mrs. Elizabeth Copestake, Mrs. Hughes, Upper Trevose; Mrs. Vernon K. Courtwright, Eddington; Mrs. Thos. R. Powell, Mrs. William Durr, Miss Irene Durr, Echo Beach; Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, Harry Robinson, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Newporton, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Newporton, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Newporton.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. F. C. Juliff, Miss A. Cecilia Juliff, Miss Dorothy Wenner, Andalusia; Mrs. Alfred J. Rigby, Mrs. Fred Tocherman, Mrs. Thomas Coyle, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Joseph Dedrick, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. John M. White; Mrs. Margaret Miellie, Mrs. Irma Neagle, Mrs. Elizabeth Copestake, Mrs. Hughes, Upper Trevose; Mrs. Vernon K. Courtwright, Eddington; Mrs. Thos. R. Powell, Mrs. William Durr, Miss Irene Durr, Echo Beach; Mrs. Walter H. Gillette, Harry Robinson, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Newporton, Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Newporton.

Continued On Page Two

ARTISTS PREPARING POSTERS FOR A FAIR

Aims, Object Committee Named for Rotary Club

Such Advertising Pieces To Be Auctioned On Nights of Affair

TO BE AT NEW HOPE

NEW HOPE, Aug. 25—The third annual street fair of New Hope Recreation Center is scheduled for September 3rd, 4th and 5th, and as on previous occasions of this nature here the posters will be used.

The posters will be by artists, many of them of national repute, which posters will be signed. They will be sold at the fair.

Widespread interest was shown

the last two years in these posters.

Artists who are already at work on them include Daniel Garber, Will Cotten, Kurt Wiese, Paul Froelich, June Peiffer, Charles Child, Inez McCombs, Charles Hargens, Fort.

Continued On Page Four

Sept. 13th is Proclaimed Commodore Barry Day

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25—(INS)

Gov. Edward Martin has proclaimed September 13th as Commodore John Barry Day to be observed by the Commonwealth in tribute to the father of the American Navy.

The chief executive declared that "Barry, a poor Irish sailor, came to Philadelphia in 1760, and was among the first to raise his voice against oppression from abroad."

Offering his services in the Revolutionary War, Barry became the foremost naval hero of the day and his efforts for establishment of an American Navy were successful when the Navy Department was formed on April 30, 1794.

Continued On Page Four

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Marie Adams, Pine street, underwent an operation in Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

Well, we are in for another winter of flat heat.

The OPA had twelve months in which to consider the folly of measuring a house in square feet, instead of cubic heat, for fuel oil allotments.

And it has come to a brilliant decision.

Houses will still be measured in square feet.

My house has a one-story living room, my neighbor, three doors away, has a studio or two-story living room. The floor space in both is exactly alike.

He gets the same amount of fuel oil to heat his two-story living room that I get to heat my one-story room . . . and I don't get enough.

He can go down to the local rationing board, tell his story all over again, and maybe get some extra oil.

But why should he have to? Why haven't last year's blunders been corrected by now?

Continued On Page Two

How's Your Tonsillectomy?

(By "The Stroller")

You might think it was

climic!"

This was the remark of a local nurse this week in the midst of a rush for tonsil operations.

The surgeons and nurses of

the nation would know that

school time is approaching even if they had no guide but the tonsillectomy rush.

So the rush is on now. Johnnny and Willie are being anesthetized and as they are wheeled from the operating room little Mary is brought in for her turn.

Continued On Page Two

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The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 546.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher
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Ferrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

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Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carriers in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Tredon, Andalusia, West Point, Hulmeville, with addition, Newportville, and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in the country. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under Date of March 3, 1929.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943

WAR BIRTHS AND DEATHS

The disastrous effect of modern war on a nation's population is two-fold in its manifestations. There is the unfavorable figure of battle casualties which are added to the normal peacetime figure for deaths. It has been estimated that modern warfare raises the death rate of battling nations by approximately 25 per cent.

In round figures, the nations which are at war are supposed to have lost 1,750,000 lives last year in addition to ordinary civilian deaths. And in peacetime these same nations would have lost 7,000,000 by death anyhow. Assuming that the destruction of human life in this war is approximately equal to that experienced by nations engaged in the 1914-18 struggle, it is thought that the death rate has increased from the peace-time figure of one every three seconds to one every two and four-tenths seconds.

There is another aspect which is not so apparent but which exercises a more deteriorating effect on a nation's population as a result of the war. This is the inevitable falling-off of the birth rate, which creates a gap in the nation's manpower and woman-power for approximately sixty years. Although 1942 was a boom year for marriages and babies, the loss of marriageable men is destined to be felt in the long run, both because of actual military deaths and because of the extended absence of American soldiers overseas. In the last war the United States had only 2,000,000 men overseas and these only for a short time. But it was long enough to cause the birth rate to drop by 10 per cent in 1919.

The war, in spite of a relatively minor upward fluctuation, will only emphasize the downward birth trend that began seventy-five years ago. America must prepare itself for a period of declining population.

CADET NURSE CORPS

In addition to practically taking over the student bodies of medical schools to make up the shortage of physicians, the Federal Government set up a subsidized program of nurse training. Under this plan young women are paid to enroll in the nurse training courses of accredited hospitals. In return, they obligate themselves to take the three-year course and to stay with nursing in some field for the duration of the war.

Girls who take advantage of the Federal plan will become members of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, appropriately uniformed and classed with other young women who are in some branch of the uniformed service.

Care of the sick and wounded in the armed forces is, of course, the first duty of nurses in time of war. Those who are eligible have responded nobly in this crisis. So many have gone that the care of the civilian sick has become more serious than at any time since the value of competent nursing has been recognized.

The solution of the problem is in the hearts of young American women.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS**HULMEVILLE**

Richard Gross, who has been serving in North Africa, has arrived in this country, and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, at their summer home on Water street.

Last evening the Peppy Pals were guests of Mrs. Harold H. Haefner at her Cornwells Heights home.

Mrs. Harry Gill and Miss Isabel Gill were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams, Edgely, where they visited Mrs. Gill's sister, Mrs. Annie Sohy, Mrs. Gill, Miss Isabel Gill, Hulmeville, Miss Helen Gill, and Miss Sarah I. Gill, Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, of Bristol. The dinner was in honor of Richard Gill, recent graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., who left on Monday for training with the U. S. Army. Miss Helen Gill remained until Monday

at the home of her mother here.

A trip to Mississippi is being participated in by Mrs. Charles Potter, of McKinley avenue, she visiting her husband who is stationed at an army camp in that State.

EMILIE

The Emilie Fallsington Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening was in charge of Frank Roppelt, Morristown. His twin sisters, Margaret and Frances, furnished the special music, consisting of a saxophone duet and an accordion and saxophone duet.

Mrs. Rebecca Randall, Mrs. T. Elias Praul and Miss Martha Praul were Tuesday visitors of the Misses Mary Randall and Elizabeth Carter, at Trevose.

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell and family will be on vacation on Sunday. The Emilie Methodist Church service will be in charge of Henry Heavener.

Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mrs. George

Mrs. Harry Reedman and daughter, Miss Doris Reedman, and Miss Bella Laughhead, Bensalem Township, spent a day visiting Mrs. Virgil Wintersteen and Hazel Wintersteen.

Bowman, Miss Fannie Koehler, Mrs. Russell Force, Mrs. Anna Waxmonsky, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shire, Mr. and Mrs. George Shire, Bristol; Mrs. Edward Brady, Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Brandt, Edgely.

Henry Shire Has Party; Marks 5th Anniversary

Henry Shire, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shire, Monroe street, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary on Monday, and in the evening was host to a group of little friends.

The children enjoyed games, and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served, and the decorations were blue and gold. Henry received many gifts.

Those present: Sandra Lynn, Patricia Riley, Molly Ann Kelso, Irene Bowman, Anna May Parell, Mary Ann Fusco, Alec Conca, Frank Kelso, Marie Waxmonsky, William Riley.

Mrs. Jack Lynn, Mrs. George

The Crimson Thread by LILIAN LAUFERTY**SYNOPSIS**

Hilda Glenn—young author of "Love's Wages," a hit radio drama—is describing the setting of a summer colony reign of terror that was soon to thrust Havenhurst-on-Sound into headlines. What she calls the "murder" and disappearance of a red setter has sounded the keynote of the tragedies that were to follow. Hilda suffers secretly from her unrequited love for Greg Mason, dashing radio executive who gave her airwaves show its big chance, and who seems smitten by the "velvet magic" charm of that drama's star, Pam Drury. The latter appears more interested in Pete Everard, the playboy-would-be-playwright husband of Nancy, Mason's sister. The Everards have two small children, Dickey and Dot. Pete's uncle and guardian is the old, wealthy, and crusty Commodore Henry Knowlton, Havenhurst's No. 1 citizen. His wife, "Aunt Flo," withered with years, is called by some "stark crazy." Their grandson, Henry III, and his pet setter, "Red Rufus," had been drowned a decade ago. Their former house servants, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, say that "Hank" was a suicide. Pete Everard is on bad terms with the Commodore but "Aunt Flo" dotes on her swaggering nephew. Pete goes for Pam and also flirts with Greg. Hilda's young and stage-struck sister, Hilda rebuffs Dennis Riordan, representative of her radio sponsors. Her heart is set on Greg Mason. She meets Pam's 10-year-old daughter, Henriette, who displays a marked dislike for Greg. "Henny" goes swimming with Comodore Knowlton. In connection with Pam's Havenhurst housewarming, Hilda is giving a dinner party at Glenncraes. Her housekeeper, Mrs. Powers, and two Japanese boys are in attendance. Someone has jugged the place cards so that Peggy is seated next to Pete. Others present, beside Hilda, are her Aunt Carrie; Pete's wife, Nancy, is beside State's Attorney Jack Drummond, her former suitor; and Pam Drury next to Greg Mason.

CHAPTER TWELVE

There had been cocktails on the terrace. Aunt Carrie had begged me to be formal about the wines: white with the fish and red with the meat. Too many cocktails. Too much wine. The party was what a hostess generally calls a success.

Before the evening was over I began to think it was an ugly brawl. But at first it was gay and casual, with everyone talking at once and not bothering too much if nobody listened.

The bedlam died down to murmurs of admiration as Wing carried in the large decorative *bombe aux fruits*, Mrs. Powers had made.

Greg's voice sounded through the blur of ohs and ahs. "You two kids are darn right to figure on going housekeeping right away. Say, Harvey, why don't you buy property in this neighborhood? First thing you know we'll have a lively new community started."

Ada giggled. "Let's look at houses tomorrow, Harvey."

"You look," he said. "There's no hurry about it. We aren't going to be married until fall. And I want to play golf tomorrow."

"There's time for both," Greg urged.

"I love looking at houses," declared Ada.

"Well, go look then," Harvey said curtly.

Pete's thoughts must have been bitter, for what he said was outrageous. "Greg means for you to buy, not look. He's always promoting deals for Nancy. He wouldn't have to plug her real-estate business as a side line, if I'd only stop working on my play and join the rest of you in your radio factory!"

"Why don't you join us?" Crick asked.

"Because I loathe writing copy and love writing plays."

"How about a radio show?"

"House opera?" Not me. I'd rather starve than dish out such tripe!"

"Now he's insulting Hilda," Ada said. "But maybe bighearted Hilda could be persuaded to forget it and write Pete into her show as the male menace. Let Crick make an actor out of you."

"You're playing golf, son." I

"With Crick as my director?" Pete was getting into his stride. "A joke's a joke, but your directing is more of a joke than I can take!"

"What's going on here?" Aunt Carrie asked. "I can't hear most of it, but it looks noisy."

"I'm telling 'em where they get off," Pete roared. "Shooting me because they all pull down weekly salaries and I don't. But I couldn't stand a job like theirs—bossed and shoved around!"

Pete wavered to his feet and banged his fist on the table. "To blazes with your pay envelope! How long do you think you'll be drawing it after Pam quits your horse opera after Pete Everard, the playboy-would-be-playwright husband of Nancy, Mason's sister. The Everards have two small children, Dickey and Dot. Pete's uncle and guardian is the old, wealthy, and crusty Commodore Henry Knowlton, Havenhurst's No. 1 citizen. His wife, "Aunt Flo," withered with years, is called by some "stark crazy." Their grandson, Henry III, and his pet setter, "Red Rufus," had been drowned a decade ago. Their former house servants, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, say that "Hank" was a suicide. Pete Everard is on bad terms with the Commodore but "Aunt Flo" dotes on her swaggering nephew. Pete goes for Pam and also flirts with Greg. Hilda's young and stage-struck sister, Hilda rebuffs Dennis Riordan, representative of her radio sponsors. Her heart is set on Greg Mason. She meets Pam's 10-year-old daughter, Henriette, who displays a marked dislike for Greg. "Henny" goes swimming with Comodore Knowlton. In connection with Pam's Havenhurst housewarming, Hilda is giving a dinner party at Glenncraes. Her housekeeper, Mrs. Powers, and two Japanese boys are in attendance. Someone has jugged the place cards so that Peggy is seated next to Pete. Others present, beside Hilda, are her Aunt Carrie; Pete's wife, Nancy, is beside State's Attorney Jack Drummond, her former suitor; and Pam Drury next to Greg Mason.

Pete pushed Peggy's hand away. Then he leaned across and leered at Ada: "Sure I'm drunk! But I'm not too drunk to know what's going on. And I say no dice on letting Greg persuade your sappy boy friend to buy a house from my wife—or even to accumulate a home of his own on the basis of his present salary."

Even N. ey could no longer pretend she wasn't aware of Pete. She had been carrying on an unflattering conversation with Jack Drummond and Aunt Carrie. Now she put down her napkin and said: "If Hilda will excuse us, suppose we run along home. Pete, I'm not feeling too well."

"He's drunk! He's horrible!" protested Ada.

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"It's going to be a full day if you all insist on bathing before lunch," Pete said. "Why not wait and go in after our golf game? The tide'll be coming in again!"

"Now I say 'no dice,'" Pam protested. "You'd have to wait till six for decent bathing and that would make you sweat too late for my party."

"Honestly, it's not so bad. There's no K. P. (Kitchen Police); no guard duty. You just work. So does everyone else. We get along fine with the French and they give us anything we want."

Lieut. Thomas E. Roche, an engineering officer of 48-08 Glenwood street, Little Neck, L. I., said the biggest problem in the camp was that of trying to keep something cold to drink.

"Of course, when we get anything really cold we're apt to overdo it, and as a result, upset stomachs send the boys to the medical dispensary more frequently than any other ailment."

"Want a hot shower?" asked Lieut. Robert Holloran, of Youngs street, Little Neck, L. I., said the surest means to nullify these successes is an attempt to establish that European "second front." And in that they are absolutely right. The one way to lose this war is to yield to the Russian demands before we are ready. So far we have been signally successful. The surest means to nullify these successes is an attempt to establish that European "second front." And in that they are absolutely right. The one way to lose this war is to yield to the Russian demands before we are ready. So far we have been signally successful.

Sand gets into everything, of course. Life is like that on the desert. At night most of the men carry their cots right out under the stars and sleep in semi-nude fashion because, unlike other parts of West Africa, there are no mosquitoes here—too hot for them. I guess. But sandstorms frequently blow up after midnight and drive the soldiers into their mud huts.

"Sometimes the sand is so bad you can't see from here to that plane there," said Lieut. Richard Oshorn, of 274 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., pointing to our Douglas about ten yards away. "He taste maybe one, two glasses. He sick—"

"He emptied all the cocktail glasses and drank a lot of wine too," Mrs. Powers insisted. "He smashed the glass he drank from all to bits."

"Don't be silly," I said. "You finished off too many drinks. That's all!"

Wing groaned.

"If you take my advice," Mrs. Powers whispered, "you'll get rid of this drunk. I can manage alone."

Wing sat up and glowered at her. "Wing no drunk. He wait on table. He take away wine-glasses before he bring ice cream. He taste maybe one, two glasses. He sick—"

"He smashed the glass he drank from all to bits."

Our mechanics often work twelve hours a day, seven days a week tuning up engines of the planes for the next hop north or south. Fuel for the planes has to be brought overland from a seaport 150 miles away and it takes a convoy of trucks, driven by natives, three days to make the trip.

Soldiers from the nearby fort take great pride in giving our men snap salutes whenever they meet. Our boys return the salutes with an equal degree of snap and dispatch.

I returned a few sharp ones myself when I walked over to the fort on a little inspection jaunt with two fellow passengers who work for the OWI—Arthur Alberts of New York and Maurice Frink of Elkhart, Ind. We had quite a chat with a sergeant named Charles and he invited us into his billet, where he produced a good bottle of Burgundy.

Charles is a native of New Caledonia. When he was a boy he watched his father sail away to fight the Germans.

So I said he could have it.

Wing's manderings about, poisoned wine seemed absurd. But it was driven from my mind by what I heard a moment later as I went up the central hall toward the living room and the terrace beyond.

Crick protested: "Peggy and I have a date for tennis."

(To be continued)

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ever they are," Charles' mother told him at that time.

Eventually, Charles went to France and stayed there to fight the Boche too. Now he's anxious for another try at it. Perhaps symbolic of the unity now prevailing among the French forces are the pictures of both Generals Giraud and de Gaulle which Charles has hanging above his desk.

example of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill—and rely upon our military leaders. Anying else is as unintelligent as it is unpatriotic. Agitation for an immediate "second front" along Stalin lines by the radicals who are supporting Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term opens wide the door for suspicion for which there should be no place until the war is won—if then.

AND CERTAINLY while we should be friendly, there is no excuse for which for us to do is to stampede by subtle threats or allegedly significant steps. The thing for us to do is to stand firm.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a.m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements**Deaths**

ROCKEL—At Bristol, Pa., Aug. 23, 1943. Ellen, wife of William Rockel. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 123 Octer St., Bristol, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

<p

Two Perkasie Girls Are Scholarship Recipients

PERKASIE, Aug. 25—Miss Beverly Anne Warner, of Perkasie R. D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Warner, is the recipient of an open scholarship valued at \$400 to Temple University, Philadelphia. It has been announced by Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, vice president of the university. On entering Temple University in the Fall, Miss Warner will enroll in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Miss Janice H. Crowther, daughter of Mrs. Fred Crowther, South Seventh street, is the recipient of an open scholarship to Temple University. Miss Crowther is a graduate of the Quakertown high school where she was very active in class affairs. She was president of the Tri-Hi-Y; secretary and then president of the student council; editor of the school paper; and a member of the executive committee.

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gaffey)

Pastor Bristol Presbyterian Church

We pray thy blessing, O Father, upon all who suffer this day, wherever they may be. There is so much of suffering and pain caused by the conflict racing in the world today. There is physical pain in the bodies of casualties; there is mental suffering in the minds of those who are safe at home, but whose loved ones are scattered around the world. Be very real and close to these who bear the brunt of conflict, and enable them in the midst of their trial to see thy face and to know that all is well with the life which is eternally entrusted to thy care and keeping. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying us at least a week in advance of the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Richard T. Burke, S. 1/c, Camp Endicott, R. I., U. S. Navy "Seasider," is spending a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. M. Burke, Wood street.

Miss Betty Lynch, Madison street, returned home from three weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Wilbur VanLenten and wife, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Sr., Walnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie, Monroe and Pond streets, are spending a week in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sitko, Wilson avenue, left Saturday for a week's vacation at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Taft street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dayton, Lynnbrook, L. I., were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Upper Darby.

Miss LaVerne DeGroot, Wilson avenue, returned home after spending eight weeks at Camp Arawa, Fredericksburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Wilson avenue, spent last week in Seaside, N. J.

Dolores Walter, Monroe street, returned from a week's vacation spent at Camp Mohawk, Somerton.

Miss Ruth Kenny, Hayes street, spent several days last week with relatives in Forty-Fort, Pa.

Gail Paulsworth, East Circle, spent last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth, Croydon. Mrs. William Paulsworth and daughters Gail

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, Jr., Monroe street.

Mrs. William Grady and son Brian, Westfield, N. J., spent the weekend with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 259 McKinley street, Mary Teresa Grady returned home with her mother and brother after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Jacob Popkin, who is spending the summer in Atlantic City, N. J., spent a few days last week at her home on Farragut avenue.

Edward Webber, Cape May, N. J., spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Jefferson avenue.

Pvt. Anthony Mandio, stationed at Camp McKeith, North Carolina, is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mandio, Hayes street.

Mrs. Esther Vasey and daughter Evelyn Camden, N. J., and Delite Kline, Passaic, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street. Elaine Fenton returned from Camp Mohawk, Somerton, Pa., where she spent one week.

Sgt. Harold Parrish, Fort Harrison, Ind., is spending ten days' furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Picardi, 339 Pond street.

The Hope Circle of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, Croydon.

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

It's a long, long jump from an orphanage to the heights in popular music, but with his remarkable talent, a flair for showmanship, and an "assist" by Tschaitowsky, Fredy Martin made it in full crescendo.

Sgt. Harold Parrish, Fort Harrison, Ind., is spending ten days' furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Picardi, 339 Pond street.

The Hope Circle of the Zion Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, Croydon.

DICK SNOCKEY MEN'S CLOTHING BOYS'

THIS IS ONE PLACE TO MAKE MONEY
YOU SAVE \$6 to \$11 & MORE
Suits. Top Coats. Over Coats

The Largest Clothing Store In A Garage

Thousands to Choose From

If You Can Beat My Low Prices for High-Quality

Clothing I'll Give You Your Money Back!

914-916 South Broad Street, Trenton, N. J.
Next to Broad Theatre Open Every Night



Now! Two Big Hits! Show 6:45

HUMPHREY BOGART

Mary Astor, Peter Lorre

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Musicalaff Hit No. 2!

BOB CROSBY

And His Orchestra

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"ROOKIES ON PARADE"

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Trees, 2 Big Cherry Trees and

3 Big Grape Vines

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at

Bowman's Lawn

Cloverhook Lane & Bristol Pike

(Next to Bensalem High School)

Saturday, Aug. 28, 1943

At 3 o'clock

Dinner 50 Cents

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MISS BERTELL at The Piano
Banquets and Parties Our Specialty
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SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED ALL DAY SUNDAY
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NO COVER OR MINIMUM
AT ANY TIME

Have a Coca-Cola=Sa-LAM-oo a-LAY-koom (PEACE BE UNTO YOU)



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



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...or how Americans make pals in Palestine

Peace be unto you, says the hospitable Moslem when he greets a stranger. Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in return, and in three words he has made a new friend. It's a phrase that works as well in Haifa as in Harrisburg. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes —has become the high-sign between kindly-minded people.

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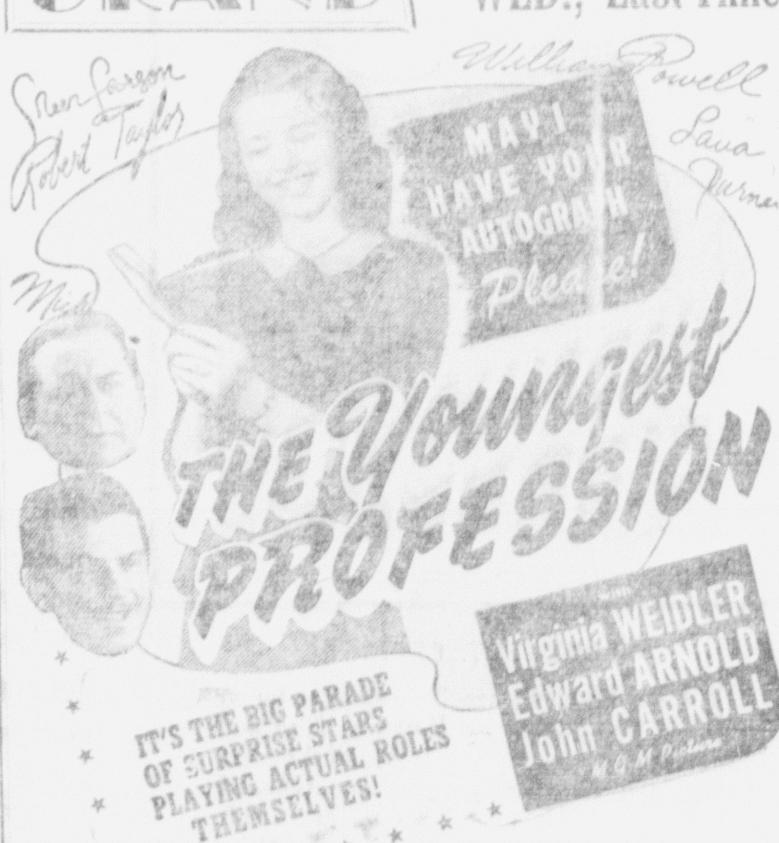
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A NEW ROOF NOW WILL DO WELL TOWARDS INSULATING YOUR HOUSE-TOP AND SAVING FUTURE DAMAGE -- AS LOW AS \$5 PER MONTH -- NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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Thurs.—One Day Only—Double Feature Show!
"RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS"
"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

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RUBBEROID (Roll) (Nails and Tar Inc.),
Light, \$1.35; Medium, \$1.55; Heavy, \$1.75

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U. S. MARINE NINE STOPS FLEETWINGS' WINNING STREAK

Phila. Navy Yard Team De-
feats Aircraft Workers
By Score of 4 to 2

FAIL TO MAKE HITS

Local Nine Was Able To
Make Only Six
Hits

The Fleetwings team's winning streak of three straight games went to pieces last evening on the high school field as it was downed by the U. S. Marines nine, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Final score was: Marines, 4; Fleetwings, 2.

Failure to hit the slants of Guy Castoldi in the pinches cost the Fleetwings the game. Opportunity presented itself on several occasions to the aircraft workers but when the chips were down Castoldi was at his best. He limited the Fleetwings team to six hits and only in the fourth did the localites lunch more than one hit in an inning.

The former New York-Pennsylvania League hurler ran into difficulty in the fourth when "Camel" Breslin opened with a triple and scored on Barbetta's hit to left. D'Asendis followed with a hit and Barbetta went to third. D'Asendis went to second on the throw-in. Here Castoldi bore down and whiffed both DeRisi and Hirst and Friedman hit a meek fly to short.

George Friedman hurried for the losers and got off to a bad start. The Marines got a run in each the first and second innings and added a pair in the third. Friedman then blanketed them with one hit in the following three canoes. A triple by Martin and single by Nee gave the visitors their first tally. Hits by Donat, Sweeney, and Nee accounted for the second run while a single by Gallagher, a double by Genaro and errors by Wolf and Barbetta gave the Marines a pair in the third.

Friedman had eight strikeouts to his credit and walked two batters. Castoldi fanned four and gave up one pass. Defensively, the Fielding of Marty Martin for the Marines stood out.

Friday evening on the high school field, the Fleetwings team will play the Eighth Infantry nine from Fort Dix.

Fleetwings

	ab	r	h	o	a	e	
B. Barbetta	2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Miksis ss	ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Wolf 3b	3b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Bretsch. lf	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
P. Barbetta c	c	3	1	1	8	0	2
D'Asendis rf	rf	3	1	2	2	1	0
Delbris 1b	1b	2	0	1	5	1	0
Hirst 2b	2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Friedman p	p	2	0	0	0	1	0
DeBlasio cf	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gielow		0	0	0	0	0	0
	25	2	6	18	9	3	

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total

U. S. Marines

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Martin cf	4	1	3	4	0	0
Nee 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Bandy	2b	3	0	0	6	0
Castoldi p	p	3	0	0	0	0
Gallagher rf	rf	3	1	1	0	0
Genaro lf	lf	3	1	1	0	0
Brady 2b	2b	3	0	0	2	0
Donat ss	ss	3	1	1	1	0
Sweeney 3b	3b	2	0	1	5	0
Baker 3b	3b	1	0	0	0	0
	27	4	8	18	4	1

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total

*Ran for DeRisi in the sixth.

Two-base hit: Martin, Brindin. Triple-base hit: Martin, Brindin. Double play: B. Barbetta to Miksis to Delbris. Passed ball: Bandy. Stolen base: D'Asendis. Struck out by: Friedman, Delbris, 1b, Castoldi, 2b, P. Barbetta, Friedman, 2b, Castoldi, 1b, Umpires: Duff and Rafferty. Scorer: Juno.

Artists Preparing Posters For A Fair

Continued From Page One

rest Crooks, Jane Charry, Charles Wessell, Robert Moyer, Mary Sarg, William Taylor, the Crists, Mary Jo Gnagy, Charles Coiner, Henry Barker, Herbert Ward, Harry Haenigsen and John Sharp.

Other artists, including John Folinsbee, Charles Child, Mary Jo Gnagy, Charles Hargens and Mary Sarg, have offered their services on the nights of the fair to sketch individuals.

Robert Bruce Moyer, who decorated last year's street fair so attractively, is again donating his talent to the centre. This year the theme will be astrological and the color scheme blue and red.

Defense Council Hears Reports

Continued From Page One

Dr. Frank Lehman, representing the medical profession, inquired as to what was required of the medical representative who is to sit on the board of control. An effort is to be made to have someone represent the medical profession on the board.

A gas mask was demonstrated by John E. Healey.

Nab Driver Here 30 Minutes After Accident in Phila.

Continued From Page One

Edward Kapusta, 3175 East Thompson street, Philadelphia. He was delivering milk to Brewster Aircraft plant at Johnsburg and at the two Fleetwings plants here.

At a hearing in Philadelphia this morning the 25-year-old alleged hit-run driver was released in \$1500 bail.

Morrisville Church Folks Keeping Busy

Continued From Page One

vice-president: Mrs. Roland Girton, secretary, and Miss Rachel Johnson, treasurer.

The church also has a Boy Scout troop, under the leadership of Burton Tomlinson, and a Girl Scout troop, with Miss Hazel Hopkins in charge, assisted by Mrs. Howard Antrobus.

George K. Ryan is superintendent of the church school, with the following division superintendents: George Iterly, children; Robert Habel, youth; Mrs. George Iterly, adult; and Albert White is secretary-treasurer of the school.

Mrs. Albert White is superintendent of the beginner-primary department; Mrs. Richard Allen and Mrs. Howard Antrobus, the cradle roll, and Mrs. Paris Allison, the

Hetherington, struck out by Black. B. Barbetta, 1b, Burke, 2b, Umpires: Sullivan, 2, Stratton, 3, Umpires: Burke and Whittier. Scored: Juno.

Brewster Strike May Affect Other Plants

Continued From Page One

Union members have set their next meeting for tomorrow morning, he added, and until then, "nothing can be done."

The WLB order followed a strike meeting attended by 4500 of the 5500 union members, who walked out Monday in protest against the arrest of four plant guards, members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, for failure to report to assigned stations.

The guards contend that "seniority rights" permit them to choose their own assignments.

The union members, who are engaged in the production of Corsair fighters and Buccaneer and Bermuda dive bombers, voted to empower DeLorenzo to ask union members in Brewster plants at Newark, N. J., and Long Island to join the strike in sympathy; to officially term the walkout a strike; to demand that the coast guard release the four guards from custody, and to return to work if the government takes over the plant.

Indications that the entire state

junior department. Mrs. Charles Stokes is head of the adult-home department.

Housewife May Face Shortage of Potatoes

By SUZANNE FLICK
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(INS)—

The housewife may face another potato shortage this winter, according to Miles Horst, Secretary of Agriculture. It will probably be a repetition of last Spring if the hot, dry summer weather continues to shrivel the season's already meager potato crop.

Horst said that an almost rainless July and the successive 90-degree August days have heated the fields, either drying up the potatoes or causing the tubers to be small and underdeveloped for the lateness of the season. A Federal-State crop reporting service survey showed the July drop in potato production amounted to 352,000 bushels. The total production for the month was estimated at 19,888,000 bushels, while the June production totaled 20,240,000 bushels.

The northwestern counties, particularly Potter County, have not been quite so badly effected, but fear blighted crops should there be rain for any length of time within the next few weeks.

Indications that the entire state

potato crop for 1943 will be 2,304,000 bushels more than 1942 production still place it more than three corn in all but the southwest section and one-half million bushels under than and made the oat harvest the 10-year yields of 1932-1941 light and poor in quality. The soybeans which averaged 23,443,000 bushels, bean harvest, already underway in the yield per acre is estimated at 113 bushels, a bushel more than last year's yield, and eight bushels under the 10-year average.

In face of disappointing oat and corn crops, Pennsylvania farmers are hopefully plowing their fields for livestock feed. There is little production of soybeans for human consumption.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service asserts that late celery is coming along well. Apples are of good size and quality, as are early yellow peaches. Tomatoes also have turned out well, but sweet corn is only fair.

In some areas farmers have been troubled with potato blight and a tobacco disease called wildfire.

STUDENT EDITOR KILLED

OBERLIN, O.—(INS)—Lieut. Norman Lyle, Jr., 1942 editor of the Oberlin College student newspaper, was killed in action in the Alaskan area July 15th, college authorities have been notified. The 22-year-old Lyle was an Air Force navigator.

SALES TAX OPPOSED

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(INS)—The San Diego County Federated Trades to produce gratifying results.

& Labor Council has filed an objection to the proposed city sales tax. It is not basically fair, the Council feels, in that it does not take into account ability to pay.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Eva Swan, of Lawrenceville, N. J., is paying a visit to her niece, Mrs. Harold H. Haefner.

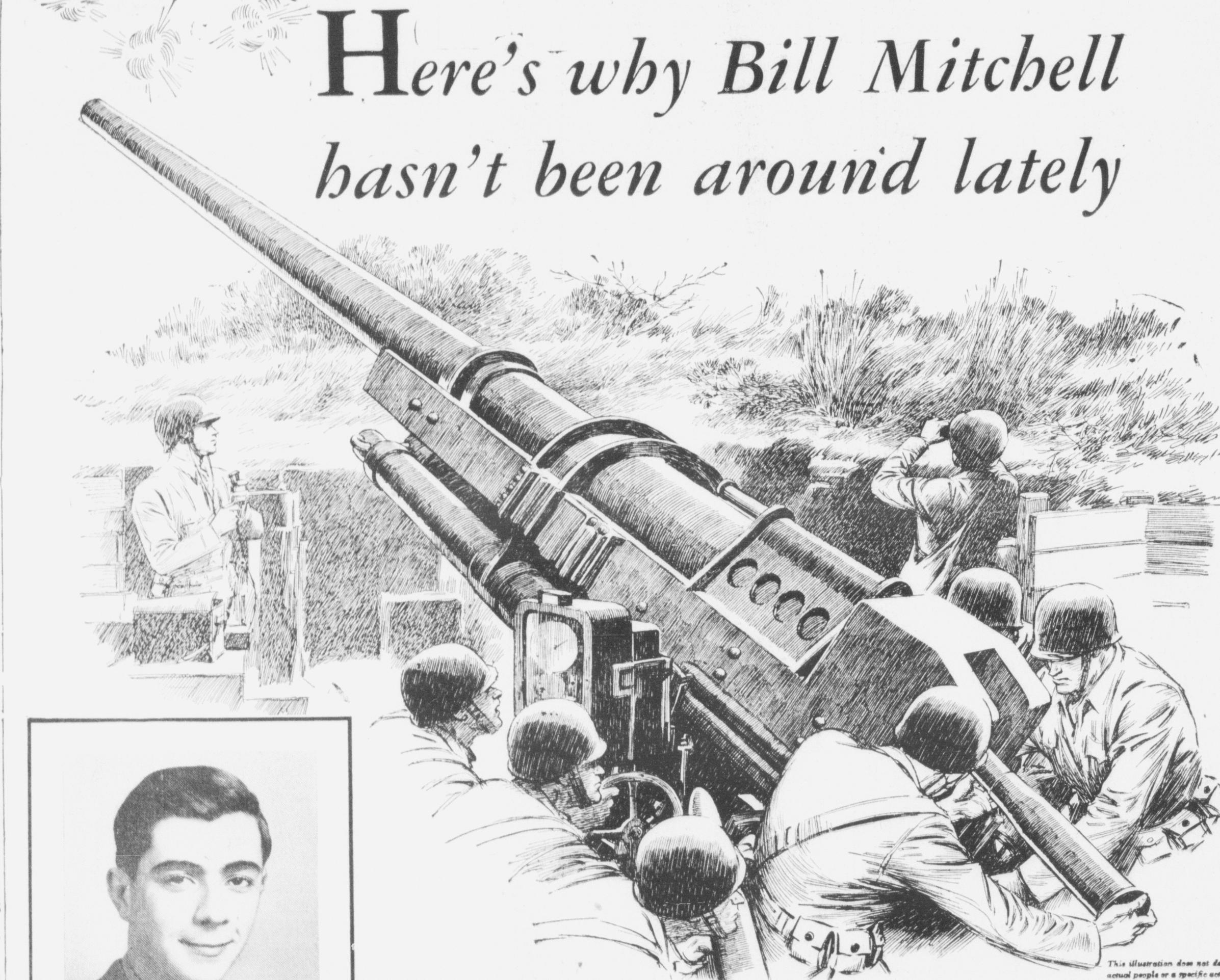
Courier Classified Ads never fail to produce gratifying results.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Here's why Bill Mitchell hasn't been around lately



This illustration does not depict actual people or a specific action.

Throughout downtown Philadelphia they all remember Bill Mitchell as a "wiz" at keeping meters ticking with hairbreadth accuracy.

For Bill was one of Philadelphia Electric's expert meter testers and at the first hint of trouble, off he went to make sure our customers got the service they so richly deserved.

Nowadays Bill is missing from his old familiar rounds. His accurate touch is doing duty with the U. S. Army anti-aircraft service. And, like Bill, upwards of 900 other P.E. employees have joined the armed forces for the duration.

That means double duty for those who must stay to keep electricity flowing for essential jobs on the home front. That is war work, too, you know.

It might also mean minor readjustments in the famous P.E. service. For instance, meter reading. In many sections meters are being read only once every three months instead of every month. This saves rubber and gasoline. It also frees men to work at the more vital jobs of seeing that both homes and war plants in the Greater Philadelphia area have all the electricity they need, when they need it.

ONE WAY YOU CAN HELP

TYPEWRITERS ARE WAR MACHINES—the Army and Navy need 600,000 that have been built since January 1, 1935, for active duty now. With typewriter manufacturers in war work, the required machines must be gotten from civilian users. So send YOUR typewriters to war! For details, telephone LOCust 3400 in Philadelphia.

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